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## FRESHMEN ARE FAVORED TO WIN TODAY

### Sophomore Head Still Held In Captivity By Yearlings

#### SOPHOMORES LOSE CHANCES TO FREE KIDNAPPED LEADER

Ford Sees "Connecticut Yankee" and Visits Technology Under Guard

#### SOPH HEAD TOURS CITY

Never before has an attempt to capture the Sophomore Class president Field Day been more successful. Not only did the freshmen succeed in abducting the Sophomores leader but they materialized the idea of using him as the mascot for the freshman class and to date have kept him securely hidden from the Sophomore searching parties.

Ford was whisked away from his home Tuesday morning while starting out for school. The freshmen kidnapers took him to Wood's Hole, Mass., where friends of one of the party were waiting to receive their honored guest. It was rumored early Tuesday morning that a rescue party of Sophomores had started for Wood's Hole so Ford was taken on a sight-seeing tour of New England to throw the searchers off the track. Ford has seen a great deal of the famous New England scenery if all reports are true. Boston and Technology were visited at night but still the Sophomores were no wiser, and their leader was taken to some mysterious place to spend the evening.

Ford Tired by his Travels  
Ford was so tired by his travels that he did not get up until late Wednesday morning when he was served with a very light lunch consisting of soup, fish, steak, beans, potatoes, salad, apple pie, ice cream, and other small articles. As his freshman captors did not wish him to pine away in seclusion, he was taken to Park Place to get a banjo and then (Continued on Page four)

#### T.C.A. DRIVE BEGINS MONDAY EVENING

Donations May be Charged on Bill at Bursar's Office

According to a recent announcement from the T. C. A. Drive Committee, the following rules and instructions have been made in order to assist the students in making their contributions.

Pledges may be made this year through the Bursar's office. The students mark their card, pledging a certain amount, authorizing the Bursar to add the amount to the students bill. Students may also make the entire contribution in cash or may pay part cash and pledge the rest.

All fraternity and dormitory men will be solicited Monday evening, and a graph showing the amount pledged will be posted in the Main Lobby on Tuesday morning. Free Lancers will cover all classes during the period of the drive. The object of the Drive is to raise money to enable the T. C. A. to carry on its work of assisting and advising the students at the Institute.

#### 1931 or 1932?

For those who thus far have been unknowing, we place below the points for the various Field Day events:

Tug of war.....2 points  
Relay race.....3 points  
Crew race.....3 points  
Football game.....5 points

#### Glimpses of How Freshmen Romped Over Sophomores in Glove Fight Last Year



#### Order of Events

8:30—Crew Race  
12:00—Classes Suspended  
1:30—Tug of War (First Pull)  
1:50—Football (First Half)  
2:35—Relay Race  
2:50—Tug of War (Second Pull)  
3:45—Tug of War (Third Pull if Necessary)  
4:05—Glove Fight  
6:00—Banquet

#### Sophomores Make Final Plans for Defeating 1932

Freshmen Break Down Door But Do Not Attempt to Disturb Mass Meeting

Although the freshmen broke down the door to Room 10-250 yesterday at the Sophomore Mass meeting, they failed to break up the gathering. Whether they lacked nerve to carry out their intended plans or whether they did not wish to cause any damage to school property is not known, but the meeting was not disrupted.

Speeches, cheers and enthusiasm proved that the Sophomore class is ready for Field Day and will be out there in full force to humiliate the freshmen today. Despite the continual noise of cat-calls, imitation cheers, shouts and banging of doors and walls from the freshmen hanging around outside the speakers finished their speeches without much trouble.

Although Horace S. Ford, Jr., president of the class was unable to preside at the meeting due to various reasons, namely that of having disappeared from the eyes of his classmates last Monday morning and not reappearing since, O. Glenn Goodhand '31, the Vice-President of the class, was in charge. He gave an outline of the Sophomore plans and explained the method of carrying out the Glove Fight.

Today the Sophomores will meet between Building Two and Walker Memorial at 1:30 o'clock and get organized for the coming events. It is absolutely essential that all the members of the class be present in order to back the teams to the utmost and to down the freshmen in the Glove Fight at the end of the football game.

#### SHOULD TRIUMPH IN FOOTBALL AND TUG-OF-WAR PULL

#### KIDNAPPED FRESHMAN ELUDES SOPH CAPTORS

Late yesterday afternoon it was discovered that Kimble '32, who had been kidnapped and spirited away by the Sophomores last Tuesday evening had escaped from his guards. By a bogus message and a trick messenger, Kimble was caught by the second year men and taken by automobile to Providence where he was imprisoned in a boarding house.

For two days he was closely guarded by his captors, but yesterday morning he eluded them and "bummed his way" back to the city. It is rumored that the reason he was taken away by the Sophomores is that he was one of the leading influences in the disappearance of the Sophomore President.

With the proper co-operation of Old Man Sunshine, the smoke of battle should clear away this afternoon to disclose the sixth freshman class to win Field Day. The yearlings are doped to emerge victorious in football and tug-of-war, with only the relay conceded to the Sophomores. As usual, the outcome of the crew race is doubtful, with practically no advantage in favor of either boat, although the freshmen have to contend with a more experienced outfit.

#### Sophomore Gridders Outweighed

Briefly summing up the football teams, we find that the first-year gridgers average from ten to fifteen pounds heavier than their rivals. This weight advantage is decidedly indicative of the more powerful team, since the Sophomores have failed to show a forward passing attack of unusual strength. Judging by the outcome of the practice game with the Boston University freshmen, 1932 should win by two touchdowns.

Tug-of-war is almost "in the bag" for '32. Their hemp-stretchers average eleven pounds heavier than the Sophomores, and granted the same quality of coaching, the heavier team almost invariably triumphs. The Sophomores have much the faster relay team, and should finish a hundred yards to the good, according to the results of recent time trials. The second-year men averaged one second better than 1932's fliers, thus pointing to a probable victory of twelve seconds or more.

#### Crew is Doubtful

Crew is the doubtful quantity, and anything can happen. With an inexperienced crew competing, it has frequently happened that somebody threw the leading boat out of swing and lost the race. This year's freshmen are a creditable outfit, while last year's 150-pound freshmen, rowing as this year's Sophomores crew, made a poor showing last Spring. The Field Day crew race is never over until one coxswain has coaxed and persuaded his shell over the finish line.

Regardless of the fact that no points are awarded for the Glove Fight, it seems to be the objective of the day, and we miss our guess if there are any less than five-hundred men lined up when the starting gun is fired. 1931 won a moral victory yesterday afternoon, when the freshman mob, somewhat outnumbered, failed to attack the Sophomore mass-meeting after breaking down the doors. Whether they will obtain revenge this afternoon we hesitate to predict. One thing is certain, and that is that anyone who wants to continue the fracas off the Institute grounds is doomed to defeat.

#### CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 2  
6:00—Field Day Banquet at Walker.  
Saturday, Nov. 3  
2:30—Varsity Soccer with Wesleyan at Middletown.  
Tuesday, Nov. 6  
5:00—Fresh Basketball Practice in Hauxar.  
Wednesday, Nov. 7  
9:00—T. C. A. Drive begins.  
9:00—3:00—Election of freshman officers.  
Thursday, Nov. 8  
3:00—Soccer with Harvard at Soldier's Field.  
Chemical Society leave on trip.



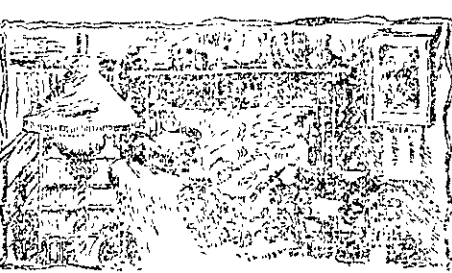
#### FIELD DAY PLANS MADE BY FRESHMEN

Mass Meeting held to Plan for Field Day Events and Arouse Spirit

Plans to annihilate the Sophomores today were carefully laid at the freshman mass meeting held yesterday. The ways and means of winning the glove fight were discussed and reports were given by members of the Field Day teams as to the success the teams expected to have.

John F. Bennett '30 president of the Junior Class, was in charge of the meeting which was held to arouse interest among the freshmen and also to acquaint them with the plans for Field Day. A. Thomas Covert, captain of the freshman crew, told of the crew's expectations to win. The Sophomores are expected to lead at the start of the race due to their greater experience but with the advantage of extra weight, the freshmen hope to overcome this lead and pass their rivals.

Tug-of-war is another sport in which the freshmen expect to excel due to their advantage of greater weight. Freeman Fraim '32 captain of the tug-of-war team, spoke of the great number of freshmen who had turned out every night for practice (Continued on Page four)



Tillie on a flag pole? Tillie on the ground? The Lounger scents in this letter squabble the possibility of a real bit of entertainment in between the halves at this afternoon's annual fracas. What if the uncouth Soph should recognize Tillie in the mob today and unceremoniously drape her around one of the poles at full mast? Rather tough on any girl, be she Tillie of the R. O. T. C. camps or just the usual Tech coed. The Lounger has it on pretty fair authority from both parties that there'll be excitement of some sort. Here are two more letters from them that prove something or other:

Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass., November 1, 1928.

Dear Lounger:

So this damned correspondent of yours thinks she'll get away with busting in on Field Day, does she? Well, here's fair warning, both to Tillie and to anybody else concerned. If she has the inards to show her dainty form any place on campus (Continued on Page four)

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### GOOD SPORTSMEN ALL

To live is to fight. There is always some sort of struggle on hand. Every human being that amounts to anything has had to fight. He may not have fought with his fists, but he has had to use the same qualities that a prize-fighter has to have if he wants to win—courage, pluck, and endurance.

UP through the ages, how true Dr. Crane's statement has been. It is the why of our presence here—it is the reason there are not mastadons and dinosaurs roaming about Boston Common. Well for us all that there is inherent in each a love of struggle—without it who would care to do more than merely exist?

Perhaps it is an uncivilized urge which bades the two lower classes do battle with each other each year. But when we consider, it is not a caveman throwback—it is a true instinct, as modern as Gene Tunney but as old as Solomon. To strive for supremacy—it is a glorious thing.

Field Day, as the program is carried out now, offers an undeniable appeal. There are the athletic competitions—a crew race, a football game, relay races and so on. There is the "Glove Fight" which furnishes the competitors an opportunity for using up all their pent up energy in physical contest with their adversaries. Good plans all of them. No chance is left for spitefully working off a petty grudge. Any one feels he may take out on his opponent—fairly and squarely.

Class spirit predominates. It isn't the individual; rather the whole group works together in a common cause. What could be better in promoting loyalty? What could go farther towards a solidly unifying intra-class spirit for the years at Technology, or towards developing real contenders in the after-graduation life?

Remember only one thing—that an untoward action by a small group reflects directly on the Institute. With that in mind, fight your hardest! "Courage, pluck and endurance"—we hope to see much of these qualities. Strive for your class, fight mightily but manfully. Give all you have—and may the best men win!

### POWER-FUL OPPOSITION

IN the Open Forum column of this issue there appears a letter from an M.I.T. graduate of the Class of 1922, who is now connected with the power industry in the western part of the country, in which he takes exception to an editorial of several weeks ago. It was rather a coincidence that he, in contact with the power trusts at the present time should have happened upon this one issue of THE TECH, and upon the power editorial, "This Omnipotent Jehovah". We regret that our efforts should have given him only a "distinct feeling of shame"—rather sad that one should have to blush for the ideas of his own scholastic posterity when those ideas are uttered with the most sincere intentions and based upon generally known facts.

It must be admitted that when two factions clash, human reason is seldom able to select infallibly the right and wrong in the argument. We have in our present political campaigning a population nearly evenly divided between ideas distinctly in opposition to each other; which is right? Who can tell! Editorial comment would defeat its own end completely were it to present opposing issues neatly columned beside each other, without effort to give either side the satisfaction of the doubt. Whatever the idea expressed, it will arouse adverse comment—often the better the idea, the stronger the criticism. Herein lies the value of editorial work: if thought is stimulated, if opposition is given the greater opportunity to present its case, then the column has to a great extent accomplished its purpose. We do not always seek to lead student opinion along our own, necessarily narrow, point of view. We do give the facts, in such controversial matters as that above, as they appear to be true to those few on the Editorial Board. We rarely say, "Believe this or be damned." Rather, "Here is one idea; wherein is it wrong?" It often happens that the opinion presented is that of one man who has decided views upon certain subjects. It is printed solely for the purpose of arousing interest in the subject, and likely as not will be followed soon by writing from exactly the opposite side of the controversy. Let not the writer to the Open Forum feel that we are "panning" solely for the sake of spattering others with mud. Our facts may have been mistaken. We are sorry in a way that he is ashamed of us, but immensely heartened that our comment has awakened opposition—the goal of every editorial of this nature.

## As We Like It

### A CONNECTICUT YANKEE

Had "A Connecticut Yankee," now playing at the Majestic Theatre, come to Boston twelve months ago before starting on its long New York run, we are quite sure that it would have made a far different impression. With the entire original cast still intact, there is a nonchalance—an extremely blasé attitude—very apparent throughout, from the banquet scene in the prologue to the final chorus as Sir Boss recovers from that timely clout on the head.

So clever was the plot that Mark Twain originated, however, and so remarkably good is the stage adaptation, that little short of a miracle could destroy the time-tried success of this famous comedy. William Gaxton as Sir Boss skips through his trials as court sorcerer and industrial genius as though he had already done it a thousand times, to be sure, yet his perfect fitness for the part cannot be denied; he is enthusiastic, full of vitality, and very interesting—an entirely capable lead; he darkens the sun quite as convincingly as he shows a girl fifteen hundred years younger how to "slip-sliss." Constance Carpenter as the girl leaves little to be desired. And Merlin and King Artie are both equally fine.

The chorus apparently had tired of dancing as they first were taught, and were far from perfect. Their costumes though still had their original beauty, harmonized well with the whimsies of the seven scenes. The plot, familiar to practically everyone in this country, departs necessarily from that of the book and the movie, but still retains all the essential high lights of Clemens' world-famous story. All in all, it is entertainment far above the average. We would advise no one to miss it.

### THE RED ROBE

An atmosphere of the thrilling happy-go-lucky days of old France pervades the Shubert this week as the capable cast produces "The Red Robe." Characters which might have come singing from any of Dumas' novels present well a brilliantly colorful musical comedy in this dramatization of Stanley Weyman's novel.

The play is thrilling to watch, for who does not find his emotions stirred by plenty of action by a daring swash-buckler, by blares of martial music or by beautiful and well proportioned maidens? Walter Woolf, the handsome baritone who is the hero, has learned much it seems from Douglas Fairbanks and Dennis King, and makes a capital "King of the Sword," as one of his best songs tell us. In the role opposite him, Miss Gilliland, to whom this part is an initial bid to fame in Boston, performs with charm. She has a fine voice, particularly in the upper registers, in which her execution is most pleasing.

The production is essentially a musical comedy, and one is not allowed to forget that fact for long. Nor does he wish to, for the comedy is good. Miss Carlson may be small, but she is clever—the portrayal of her character part is one of the evening's high spots. She is ably supported by Barry Lupino, an acrobatic dancer of no mean ability, and a first rate comedian. The comedy, which may become a bit boring at times is relieved by His Eminence, Cardinal de Richelieu, played by Jose Ruben. Expressing indomitable power and relentless cunning in his every action, the Cardinal in his Red Robe stalks through the show, bringing a welcome note of sobriety to the hilarious play.

The Hale Girls, trained to perfect synchronization by Chester Hale, deserve a good deal of recognition. Their dancing is par excellence, and their costumes dazzling. As a matter of fact, the whole performance was well staged, and the settings, scenery and costumes well up to the standards of the Messrs. Shubert. The Paris courtroom scintillates with pomp, a symphony of color fills the garden with rustic beauty, a rough tone makes the safe most convincing.

Pleasingly reminiscent of "The Vagabond King," the show lacks something of the spontaneity and life of this production, but it goes far towards its mark. To judge by the appreciation of the audience, the piece is well worth seeing.

Boys will be boys, especially on Halloween. Consequently the life class of freehand drawing suddenly found themselves without a model on Wednesday. What happened was that about 9 o'clock a group of boys broke in the windows of the Rogers Building on the lower floor into a room where the Copley Society was having its drawing class. The model immediately made a rush for the dressing room where she remained until Professor William Emerson had successfully rid the place of the disturbing element.

## THE OPEN FORUM

Union Heat and Power Co.,  
Fargo, N. D.,  
October 25, 1928.

Open Forum Editor of the TECH,  
Room 3,  
Walker Memorial Building, M.I.T.,  
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Recently, while traveling through the East, I paid a visit to M.I.T., the first since graduation. I walked through the halls reminiscing on happy days of a few years previous, and to make the reminiscence more complete, purchased a TECH to carry back with me and show proudly to my friends as the news organ of my Alma Mater.

In reading the issue I was very much disappointed in the first editorial entitled "This Omnipotent Jehovah" which is in the October 17th, 1928 issue. After reading it the first time I thought perhaps I had misunderstood the insinuations and re-read it, not only twice, but several times. Concluding it, instead of feeling proud of the news organ of my Alma Mater, I had a distinct feeling of shame and thus far have not felt free to display this issue to any of my thinking friends.

It is not my intention to take exception to anything that was said in that editorial only to state this—that an Engineer has always had the reputation of dealing with facts and analyzing facts with an open mind free from prejudice or partisanship. Tech students have always prided themselves on being of an engineering frame of mind and such an editorial as this one certainly does not carry out that pride. To any one who is conversant of the facts this editorial assumes a position with partisan, unfair, and commonly called yellow journals. This is why I make that statement. The "alleged scandalous" exposure of the power industry before the Federal Trade Commission, when read with a thorough understanding of the facts, presents no such case as many newspapers and your editorial would have one believe. In the first place, all the facts have not been yet disclosed. Only one side of the picture has been developed. Would it not be better for a group alleging to be engineers of an open and analytical mind to wait until they had all the facts and then balance

them with an open mind and with a real sense of their relative value?

One might say that these remarks come in a very partisan manner from one in the power industry. Perhaps so. I will not deny that my stand in the matter is quite partisan, but at the same time I have been somewhat in a position to know the other side of the question which the writers of your editorial have made no effort to determine. As I stated before, I will not substantiate this point of view.

There is also one other stigma in that editorial which displays itself in the last sentence. Perhaps I misread this sentence but it seems to me that it carries a very insidious insinuation leaning toward the side of public ownership. It seems to me this is a very dangerous stand for an engineering school to take, turning out, as it does, hundreds of men each year who will seek their futures in this industry. Great opportunities that have been built up for young men have been made possible through the progress, fore-sightedness, and fair-mindedness of private initiative. Eliminate that one factor and all of us who leave engineering schools and step out into a career in this particular line of endeavor will be changed into political office seekers and job hunters and will lose our independent, dynamic desire to build a useful career for ourselves and society.

As I have stated before, it is not my intention to establish an argument; I would gladly do so but it requires too much space to properly develop it. I merely want to express my sincere regret that the school which I have always held in such regard as an institution tending toward fair-minded analysis would have taken such a biased and entirely unscientific stand in one of the very important issues of the present day. Would it not be better for us all to take a neutral open-minded position until we have all the facts and can properly weigh them and build a constructive future?

I trust this letter will be taken in the spirit of constructive criticism in which it is sent.

Very truly yours,

A. S. King '22.

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# FROSH WILL MAKE STRONG BID FOR VICTORY

## WINNER OF CREW RACE UNCERTAIN— SOPHS HAVE EDGE

Sophomore Relay Expected to Swamp Yearlings According to Time Trials

### GLOVE FIGHT MARKS END

Performing before a comparatively small group of spectators, the Sophomore and freshman oarsmen will open the 1928 Field Day sports program when Dr. Allen Rowe '01 sends the two crews away from the starting line this morning at eight-thirty sharp.

Danny Dearnle's Soph eight looks to be the goods to win on form. Their advantage lies in their longer racing experience, since for the freshmen boat this will be their first real test. The frosh however outweigh their second year rivals by about thirty pounds per man and seem to have power to spare. The Sophomores have shown lots of grit and plenty of speed for short spurts.

At yesterday's workout Coach Dearnle expressed confidence in his crew's ability to come through, although he does not underrate the power of the yearlings. The Sophs are depending on the nucleus of last year's 150-pound boat to win the event and add the incidental three points to the score of their class. Allyn the cocky cox of the second year men can't see anything but a walkaway for the Sophomores while Lausannan, the frosh cox is confident of a win for his boat.

The big race starts at 8:30 and will be preceded by a race between the yearling seconds, who have come along rapidly in the morning workouts.

| FRESHMEN         | SOPHOMORES     |
|------------------|----------------|
| 1—Leering        | 1—Christie     |
| 2—Cummins        | 2—Prink        |
| 3—Covert         | 3—Belman       |
| 4—Cook           | 4—Freeman      |
| 5—Carsonell      | 5—Lang         |
| 6—Kloerke, Capt. | 6—Vizoso       |
| 7—Thomson        | 7—Raymond      |
| 8—Schulenberg    | 8—Smith, Capt. |
| Cox—Lausannan    | Cox—Allyn      |

## SOPHS RELAY TEAM HAS ADVANTAGE

Second Year Outfit Expected to Emerge Victorious by Big Margin

After practice yesterday afternoon, the members of the two relay teams elected captains, which resulted in quite a coincidence. Both captains run last, and are the fastest men on their respective teams. Wayne was elected captain of the freshmen team by a unanimous vote, and Genrich was elected to a similar position on the Sophomore team.

A week's practice has done much for both relay teams, and a rather unfavorable end to the relay from the freshman point of view at least, seems evident. To date the teams are slightly unbalanced, in both passing the baton, and time. In baton practice the Sophomores have shown themselves to be far superior, and will probably gain much by their nearly perfect passing. But to this is added the team's time average which is about a second per man faster than that of the freshmen. This makes a freshman victory in the relay look almost impossible, and makes the Sophomores decided favorites to win the race.

In the relay race two years ago, the Sophomores dropped the baton, and won anyway, but it's not that bad this year. If history repeats itself, and the Sophomores again drop the baton, it will probably result in disaster for the upper-class.

As the situation now stands, the Sophomores should win by about a hundred yards. Practically every man on the Sophomore team should beat his man with the exception of Wayne and Lynch who will probably win their race by about 20 yards. Semple also stands a good chance of winning his race against Poor, and Rogers will probably run a tie with Ayres. The rest of the Sophomores will very likely pile up a lead and make a Sophomore victory quite certain.

| THE LINEUPS:    |               |
|-----------------|---------------|
| 31              | 32            |
| Poor            | Semple        |
| Wood            | Hall          |
| Coleman         | Schaffer      |
| Ayres           | Rogers        |
| Lapin           | Beck          |
| Oberman         | Bills         |
| Leadbetter      | Rogers        |
| O'Sullivan      | Lynch         |
| Landsman        | Jewell        |
| Proder          | Corson        |
| Brown           | Henderson     |
| Genrich (Capt.) | Wayne (Capt.) |

**SOCCER TEAM**  
Varsity team will meet Saturday at 9:00 A.M. at Trinity Place Station (Boston & Albany) for trip to Wesleyan University.

## TUG-OF-WAR TEAMS READY FOR CONTEST

Yearlings Favored to Overcome Sophs in Rope Pull

Both tug-of-war teams are ready for the contest this afternoon having had their last workout yesterday evening. The yearlings have a slight edge on the Sophs in weight but the second year men have been displaying good form at practice.

The freshmen have had forty-five candidates from which to choose a team with the result that Coach Latham '30 has been able to choose a lineup averaging about one hundred seventy pounds.

The Sophomores working under Trophy '29 have a team average of one hundred fifty-nine pounds.

The tug-of-war will probably prove the deciding event this year and although the freshmen outweigh the Sophomores by eleven pounds to a man their form in pulling against each other has been rather choppy. The second year men showed real power Wednesday afternoon when they pulled up the bracing stake to which the rope had been tied.

F. W. Fraim is captain of the freshman team and the manager is Dunleavy. They were unable to decide on a counter so it was left a draw between Johnson and Schwartz. The Sophomores have Ritchie for a counter and Kropf for anchor man.

The Sophomores have displayed quite a bit of power at practice and they ought to put up a good fight but the superior weight of the yearlings

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## FOOTBALL GAME WILL BE CLOSE

Captain Paul Expected to Shine for Frosh—Yearlings Should Win

A hard fought gridiron battle between a heavy fighting freshman eleven and a more experienced Sophomore team will undoubtedly be the feature of this afternoon's festivities on Tech Field. The game will be very close, both teams fighting till the final whistle stops the contest.

Although both teams looked equally good in their last practice session the freshmen have several distinct advantages. First they have an advantage in weight and size, the line outweighing the Sophs by ten pounds to a man, averaging 165 pounds to the Sophs' 155. The freshman backfield averages 162 as compared with 150 for the second year men. Also, the Sophomores have no man that can compare with Captain Joe Paul of the freshmen. The outcome of the game depends largely on how successful the Soph team will be in stopping the yearling leader. This will be no easy task as Paul appears to be a real football find. Around him the yearling team is built.

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each team having a fairly good kicker. However, the frosh are stronger in passing and line plunging the later probably being due to their advantage in weight. With Paul, Worcester, Briggs, and Ward, the freshman backfield appears more versatile in the various departments of the game.

The frosh are also slightly superior to the Sophs at the wing positions. However, in view of the fact that the present Sophomore team won its game on Field Day last year, a feat seldom accomplished in the history of Field Day, and also in view of the

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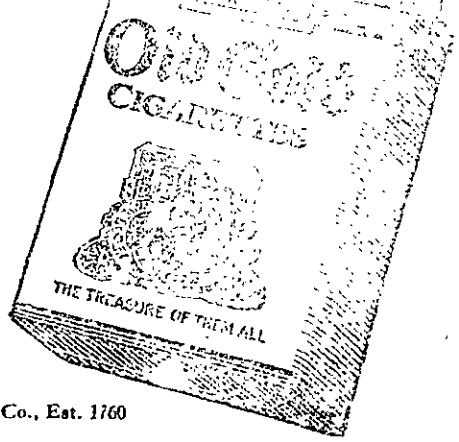
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## SOPHOMORE HEAD ENJOYS CAPTIVITY

Visits Wood's Hole on Cape Cod and Likes Scenery of Massachusetts

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to his home to get some evening clothes.

Although the Sophomores were supposedly on their toes in their attempts to find their missing president, many excellent opportunities to rescue him were passed up. Wednesday evening, the Sophomore president was present at a performance of the "Connecticut Yankee" but for some mysterious reason the Sophomores present failed to recognize their captive leader. On the same night, while taking the Sophomore head back to his hiding place, his freshmen escort stopped at a fraternity house to ask for information as to Ford's whereabouts but again the numerous members of '31 around the house failed to even hear the "cries" of the captive.

**Sophomores Search in Vain**  
Sophomores searching parties were organized to track down their missing leader but the Class of 1931 does not seem to excel in the line of detective work. Approximately one hundred Sophomores gathered on Wednesday night to search but the attempt was a flat failure. The freshmen with their captive even succeeded in passing through this party on Beacon Street which does not speak very well for the ferreting ability of some Sophomores.

Ford again visited Technology on Wednesday night and his freshmen captors intended to let him play at the dance in the North Hall of Walker Thursday night but it was thought that it would be too great a risk to take with the mascot on the night previous to Field Day.

### A. A. PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

Sophomore positions are open for men interested in publicity work in the Publicity Department of the M. I. T. A. A. This is an opportunity to boost your favorite sport. Apply to the M. I. T. A. A. office in Walker any afternoon at 5 o'clock.

### CHEMICAL SOCIETY

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It is queer what a man will do when his favorite tobacco is concerned. I realized that without my tobacco it would be as bad as being lost in the cavity—so I crawled back.

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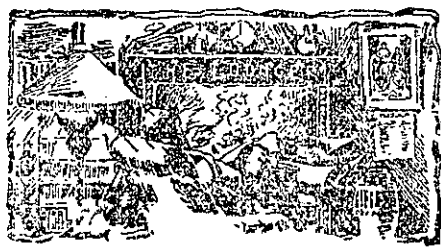
## Large "For Sale" Sign Appears on New Dormitories

Freshman Are Paddled and Play Checkers as Dorm Goblin Celebrates

For Sale! 22, 500 feet! will build to suit Tenant. For particulars see Nisson. Such was the sign that greeted the men in the new dormitories yesterday morning. Again, the dorm goblin had broken his bounds and sallied forth. The sign about twelve feet square came from a vacant lot somewhere and was hoisted up on the fourth floor balcony of '93 by the cohorts of the famous goblin.

That was not the only event that happened as Wednesday night was Halloween and the dorm men had to get rid of their excess energy some how. Holman celebrated Hathaway's eighteenth birthday by inviting him and Crowther champion of '93 to a game of dorm checkers. This game is played with peanuts on the squares in the hallways of the old dorms with peanuts as checkers. The rules require that the men must move with their noses and jump by carrying the nuts in their mouths. Failure to carry out these rules or to step on an opponents checker means a good paddling. Crowther upheld '93's record and won easily. For obvious reasons only freshmen are eligible to play this game.

After this Hathaway was given a little birthday party and then the goblin put some iron grates in a young freshmen's bed. Harlan Jessup, tired from studying hard, tried to discourage the goblins activities with water bombs but he was promptly flooded out of his room. By this time the goblin was tired, so he groaned and called it a day.



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tomorrow afternoon, I hereby give my word that she'll be fluttering from at least one of the flag-poles out on the field. Quartered or whole, she'll be up there. Damned if she won't.

The Same Sophomore.

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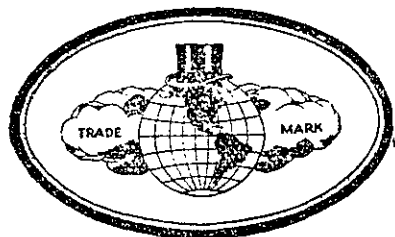
Dear Lounger:

It has come to my ears that there is considerable of a plot being formulated against me, and that I am in real danger of being torn limb from limb if I appear on the grounds Field Day afternoon. Well, just take it straight from me that I'm made of sterner stuff than that ludicrous "Sophomore," and I'm not in the least afraid of anything he or his friends can do. I'll be in a conspicuous place, rooting for my choice, all afternoon next Friday, and just let that big ape try to do something about it. Maybe the school at large will hold its coeds in a little more esteem after I have demonstrated that we are the equal of a mere man in any emergency.

Yours, in a fighting mood,  
Tillie the Coed.

### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting of the Freshmen Basketball candidates in the Hangar Gym at 5 o'clock, Tuesday, November 6.



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## Ford Slumbers Under Freshmen's Eagle Eye



Horace S. Ford, Jr.

The above photograph is a picture taken of Ford yesterday morning while he was asleep safely within the bounds of the city of Boston. The quality of the picture is poor because it was taken indoors, an amateur freshman photographer, taking the picture. Several attempts at flashlight snapshots the night before failed completely.

## Field Day Plans Made By Freshmen

Mass Meeting Held to Plan for Field Day Events and Arouse Spirit

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in this event, thus making the choice of a winning team possible.

Technology may not be able to claim the fastest human on earth but the freshmen at least can claim to have the two fastest men in Technology. The freshmen relay team is built around these two men and it will be up to the Sophomores to beat them if they expect to win this event. Robert B. Semple told of the progress made by the relay team and the chances of the team for success.

Joseph Paul, captain of the football team, did not make any prediction as to the results of the game except to say that the game would speak for itself.

Section leaders will have charge of the formation of the freshmen on the driveway by Building 2. The line will be formed six abreast in order to prevent any attempts on the part of the Sophomores to break up the parade. The freshmen will occupy the stands nearest to the Institute.

## BOTH TEAMS EXPECT TO WIN TUG-OF-WAR

Spectators Due for a Lively Contest This Afternoon

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will undoubtedly prove too great a handicap.

Final lineups announced last night are as follows:

| SOPHOMORES      | FRESHMEN       |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Bahr            | Allee          |
| Batchelder      | Bailey         |
| Brown           | Bithell        |
| Cartier         | Burdick        |
| Cook            | Campbell       |
| Donevan         | Edelstein      |
| Dowden          | Emerson        |
| Dunleavy        | Etstein        |
| Fitzgerald      | Fraim (Capt.)  |
| Goodman         | Giuffrida      |
| Hathaway        | Hechenbleikner |
| Holten          | Johnson        |
| Mumfrees        | Longley        |
| Hutchins        | Mahoney        |
| Jenkins (Capt.) | Macdonnell     |
| Kelley          | Marcus         |
| Kropt           | Nottoson       |
| Lutz            | Parker         |
| Mason           | Pentler        |
| Nordsieck       | Robb           |
| Olsen, Mgr.     | Rosenquist     |
| O'Leary         | Steele         |
| Parkhurst       | Stephanian     |
| Pruckner        | Smith          |
| Ritchie         | Weller         |
| Seaver          | Whitaker       |
| Suttermeister   | Whittemore     |
| Sullivan        |                |
| Worden          |                |

## FORMER PROFESSOR AT INSTITUTE DIES

Thomas E. Pope, a former professor of chemistry at the Institute died at his home in Whitinsville, Mass. last Tuesday, at the age of 80.

Professor Pope was a graduate of Harvard University. After his graduation, he entered the Institute, but was forced to give up his studies because of eye trouble. He accepted a professorship at Ames Agricultural College, Ames, Iowa, and after teaching there for eight years he entered the chemistry department at Technology. He retired in 1913 at the age of 65, having completed 30 years of service at the Institute.

## Engineer Soccer Team Loses Hard Fought Contest

Clark Noses Out Cardinal and Gray 1 to 0 in Game on Coop Field

Clark University's soccer team just managed to get a 1-0 victory over the Cardinal and Gray in a game played on the coop field Wednesday afternoon. Late in the last quarter, as darkness was rapidly falling over the field, the fast Higgenbottom brothers succeeded in sneaking the ball past Wyman's hands for the only score of the game. The Engineer line-up was badly upset due to the absence of both Kim and Hawkins, but both of these men will be on duty in the game with Wesleyan at Bridgeport tomorrow afternoon.

McDowell and Ted Riehl bore the brunt of the defensive work and they had to keep on their toes as the Clark forwards were very fast and had a good passing game. Most of the time they succeeded in breaking up the Clark rushes, but occasionally they broke through only to be stopped by Wyman. Cooper was working at center half in place of Kim, but he was new to the position and did not have the ability that Kim has of carrying the ball down the field.

**Fahey Changed to Right Half**  
Captain Fahey was removed from the forward line to the position of right half. He has played this position before and did not have any difficulty in covering his man. Danziger on the left wing had a tough job covering one of the fastest men on the Clark team.

All of the regulars will be back in the line-up in the Wesleyan game tomorrow and a hard fought contest is expected. Clark defeated Wesleyan 3-0 and Wesleyan easily defeated Worcester; therefore it is rather difficult to make predictions regarding the game, especially since it is to be played on Wesleyan's field.

## FROSH HOPE TO WIN FOOTBALL STRUGGLE

Close Game Expected Although Sophomores Have Much Experience

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fact that they have the experience of that game behind them, the Sophomores may overcome their disadvantages and pull the unexpected.

The probable starting lineup is as follows:

| SOPHOMORES | FRESHMEN  |
|------------|-----------|
| Burger     | Vassabatt |
| Tedrina    | Ricard    |
| Snow       | Eurr      |
| Galowitz   | Newcombe  |
| Moody      | Johnson   |
| Lykes      | Barker    |
| Orr        | Sears     |
| Lamoretti  | Paul      |
| Coffey     | Briggs    |
| McMinn     | Worcester |
| Grondal    | Ward      |

## FIELD DAY BANQUET SHOULD BE LIVELY

Horace S. Ford Jr. Will Speak If He Returns in Time

If the freshmen and Sophomores are on speaking terms by 6 o'clock this evening the Field Day Banquet will be a big success. This get-together will give the students an opportunity of talking the events of the day over. The members of the winning teams, marshalls, ushers, and special guests will be admitted free, but all others wishing to attend will be charged \$1.25.

Dr. Allen W. Rowe, '01, will be master of ceremonies and Horace S. Ford, Jr. '31 will speak if he has returned to the Institute by that time. About one hundred men are expected to be present and cheers, songs, and any outbursts that can not be restrained will be in order. The men who are running the affair predict more than just a lively time.

According to the usual custom, the Cabot Medals for physical improvement will be awarded, and this year, the men who won the medals will receive class numerals. The much-contested Field Day cup will be displayed, and figuratively presented to the class which has come through the day victorious.

### NOTICE

#### SWIMMING

Swimming practice will start at the University Club, 40 Trinity Place, in back of the Copley Plaza Hotel, Monday at 5:00 P.M. All candidates for the Varsity and those freshmen who are substituting swimming for P. T. should be present.

Due to complications arising from Field Day orders the M. I. T. Republican Club will not parade this evening.

## SOPHOMORE CREW SLIGHT FAVORITE

Experience of Second Year Men Should Offset Weight Advantage of '32

Tomorrow the Varsity and freshman cross country teams will meet their toughest rivals before the Intercollegiate. New Hampshire comes down here with one of the best teams in New England and a record to be proud of. The meet will be held at Franklin Park and will begin with the Varsity race at 2:30.

New Hampshire lost their first meet to the strong University of Maine team, champions of New England last year. They won their other two meets with Harvard and Springfield College. They will enter the race a strong favorite, and the Institute harriers will have to push themselves to the utmost.

**Benedict to Run for N. H. Varsity**  
Benedict, captain of their last year's freshman team, is the best Varsity man this year. He won the New Hampshire-M. I. T. freshman race of last season and placed second in the freshman New England championship run. He finished third against Harvard this year.

Hazen, another man from last season's wonder freshman team, finished fifth against Harvard. Last year he won third place against the Technology freshmen, and fifth in the championship event.

Another good man is Captain E. F. Callahan, who took fourth place in the Harvard meet.

**Frosh Strength Unknown**  
Little is known about the freshman runners but it is safe to say that they will furnish plenty of competition. Last year our freshman team was out-classed to the score of 15 to 49. The Varsity came out of it a little more easily with a defeat of 21 to 31.

## TECHNIQUE SETS NEW TIME FOR PICTURES

Technique regrets to announce that due to unforeseen difficulties, the photographer will not be able to be present to take pictures for the year book until next Thursday and consequently all appointments up to that time will have to be cancelled. Those men having appointments during this time are asked to make one for a later date. A desk will be maintained in the Main Lobby in order that new appointments can be made. It is expected that the photographer will begin work next Thursday.

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